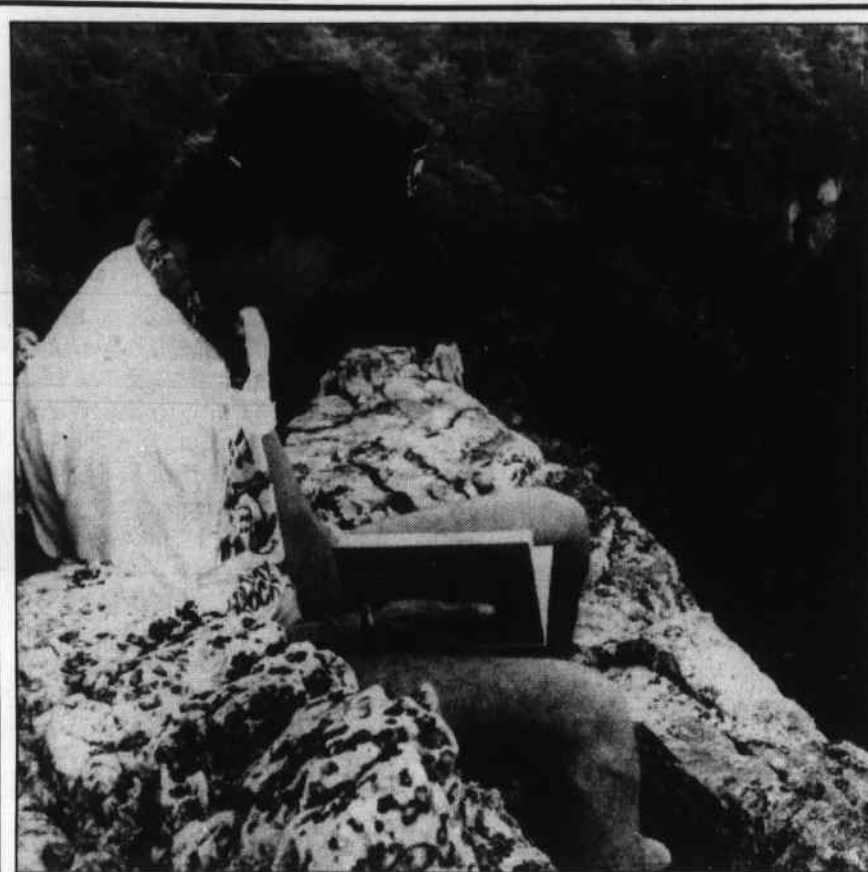


# The Breeze

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 5



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

## High minded

Junior Tim Kiely tries to reach new academic heights by studying the Russian alphabet at St. Mary's Wilderness.

## Driesell hiring spurs increased donations

By Roger Friedman  
staff writer

From time to time, a team's spectacular new recruit will inspire a university's intense enthusiasm. Sometimes, plans will be shaped completely around this new arrival.

But donations to a university seldom will increase because of this new team member.

In JMU's case, the addition to the team is Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell.

On April 5, JMU announced the hiring of Lefty Driesell. He's already proven himself as a winning coach at Maryland and Davidson, but some say he's also here to claim a piece of the national spotlight for JMU.

Don Lemish, JMU's vice president for university advancement, said Driesell already has fulfilled that goal.

Since the new coach came aboard, donations to JMU have increased dramatically. Contributions to the

university increased overall from about \$1.3 million in 1986-87 to \$1.78 million last year, a 37 percent increase.

In addition, more people are donating money. In 1986-87, 8,932 people gave to JMU, but in 1987-88 that figure rose to 11,858.

Contributions to JMU's athletic funds have increased 41 percent in the past year, from \$430,114 in 1986-87 to \$606,250 last year.

Donations to JMU's athletic fund are distributed as needed to all university sports teams, Lemish said.

Although there have been great increases in donations, plans for a new athletic facility are on the back burner. The administration is in the process of considering its possibilities in increasing seating capacity, but "there is no blueprint right now," Lemish said.

But the need for a larger athletic

See LEFTY page 2>

## Sex survey: Where have all the virgins gone?

Editor's note: The following story is the first in a series of articles on sex, AIDS and the college student. To ensure anonymity, some students' names are changed and others are unidentified.

By Jacki Hampton  
assistant news editor

On virtually any Friday night at JMU, one can find a group of friends gathered to play "I Never."

The traditional drinking game begins with one player's statement of something he has never done. Secrets are revealed and pasts explored as each player in turn drinks if he has participated in that activity.

"I never 'did it' on the quad," Tina says.

Laughter and catcalls erupt as two in the circle lift their cups to their lips.

Fleetwood Mac croons, "I want to be with you everywhere" in the background, and Sue whispers, "This ought to be the theme song of this game!"

Although the majority of students probably have never enjoyed the quad as a romantic setting, 83 percent of JMU students have experienced sexual intercourse, according to a survey of 200 students

conducted by *The Breeze* last April.

That figure is somewhat higher than the national estimates reported in October 1987 that placed sexual activity among college students at 70 percent.

Nearly 11 percent of JMU's sexually active population reports six or more partners in their lifetime. Only half of those regularly use protection against pregnancy or disease.

One-quarter of the sexually experienced respondents have remained monogamous.

The random survey, which has an 8 percent margin of error, included 66 males and 134 females. These students held a wide variety of views on sexual behavior.

A small group, speaking from a religious point of view, spoke out strongly against premarital sex of any kind. One sophomore male said, "Sex is clearly, simply, absolutely for marriage only."

"The rise in sexually transmitted diseases after 'the sexual revolution' is a testimony to the fact that sex is meant for monogamous marriage only. This is the role that God created sex for in our lives."

Others, like one junior who has been active two

years, had different standards for sexual behavior. "I don't have sex with anyone if I do not fully know them, after three to four weeks of dating," he said.

This same respondent shared some discontent with his previous sexual decisions. "[My first experience] was a big mistake by a drunk, immature guy," he said.



A senior who has been intimate with six to 10 people in the past three years also appeared uncertain, largely because of her fear of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). "I've started worrying about my past sex partners and checking to see if they look pale or thin, or if they're losing hair and stuff like that," she said.

See SEX page 2>



# Lefty

➤ (Continued from page 1)

facility might be pressed into the front of people's minds much sooner.

All of the JMU men's basketball games have been sold out well before the beginning of the season, Lemish said. The administration currently is exploring their options and "as of now, we haven't identified specifically that we will be building a new facility."

Although Driesell said in an interview that he is content with the size of the Convocation Center, he said plans to add 1,500 seats before the season starts have been discussed. With the extra seats, the Convocation Center

will be larger than Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium and UVA's University Hall.

Lemish said Driesell has improved the university significantly in more than a financial direction. He believes the hiring was "tremendously positive. It helps our entire university as far as the attention we receive via the athletic root. It helps other sports and all other programs in the university."

One donor to the athletic department who greatly increased his contribution was very enthusiastic about Driesell's addition.

"Of course you want to be involved

in this kind of excitement," he said. "I think Lefty is going to do wonderful things for the university and I want to show my support for him and the programs."

Donors to the university are not the only ones who feel the effects of Driesell's hiring. Freshman Bill Bentley said, "It was Lefty who originally brought my attention to JMU."

Junior Eric Falck sums up the thoughts of the "pro-Lefty" basketball fans. "Lefty's brought a great deal of experience, coaching skill and enthusiasm to JMU and the basketball team. I plan to get out to as many

games as possible."

Many followers of the "Leftist" movement are sporting "JMU and Lefty Too" T-shirts, and his reputation for a poor golf game is known widely among area radio listeners.

Regardless of the advance publicity, it remains to be seen how far Driesell can take the men's basketball team. With strong recruiting, the coach is optimistic for the season ahead.

"It depends on how hard we work and how we gel as a team," Driesell said, "but my goal is to capture the Colonial Athletic Association title and get into the NCAA tournament."

# Sex

➤ (Continued from page 1)



Staff graphic by KENT FRANCIS

Although the majority of the sexually active respondents expressed at least minor concern about STDs, less than 49 percent regularly use effective protection against infection. Twenty-five percent claim they never use protection of any type.

Dr. Terry Wessel, who has taught Sexuality of the Young Adult at JMU for five years, was surprised by this figure. "[From what I've heard in my classes], I would think it would be even higher," she said.

Despite the low percentage of condom users, Dennis Whetzel, manager of Mr. Chips, estimated that the on-campus convenience store saw a 25 percent increase in prophylactic sales from spring 1987 to spring 1988.

A senior girl said she would be more likely to use protection if it were more readily available. "They should give out condoms in the health center, to avoid the embarrassment of going into Mr. Chips," she said.

However, Marsha Mays, health/wellness coordinator for the JMU health center, said where and how methods of protection are made available is not the issue.

"Taking responsibility for your behavior is very internal, not external," she said. "Ultimately, making a decision to practice responsible behavior has to do with self-esteem, self love and how much you value yourself."

One senior agreed with Mays. "If a guy uses [a condom], it means he's respectful of me and himself," she said.

A junior held the opposite view. "In a way, you're kind of offended when a guy pulls out a condom, because you're like, 'Oh, he had this planned.'"

Another female presented the argument she uses when she encounters an uncooperative partner. "If a guy says, 'I don't like the feeling of wearing a condom,'" the junior said, "I would say, 'It's better than not feeling anything at all.'"

One of the 14 male virgins in the survey declared the entire subject of protection moot. "I think abstinence from sex should be more highly

encouraged than all this bull about 'safe sex'. It's not doing any good. The best way to prevent disease is to stay away from actions that spread that disease — just a little common sense," he said.

"It would be nice to say you're not going to have sex until you're married," one senior agreed. "But in this day and age, it's just not realistic."

Some students felt pressure to have sex at the college level, because they are away from home for the first time. In fact, 18 percent of the active respondents said their first experience was not until they entered college.

Yet one resident adviser said he thinks people who have waited until college generally are able to handle the pressure they encounter their freshman year.

"I think if they've made it this far . . . they've got a good idea of themselves and what they want. They'll make it," he said.

"[When a freshman wants guidance], we can just let them realize it's their decision," he continued. "It's an individual thing; you can't really generalize it."

The survey results seem to indicate that a large number of freshmen already have made their own decisions before they enter JMU, as 63.8 percent of the respondents said they lost their virginity by age 17. This is slightly higher than the statistic reported in a Planned Parenthood survey in 1986, which showed that 57 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds had experienced sexual intercourse.

One hundred of the 106 students who started experimenting with sex in their mid-teens have had two or more partners in their lifetime. Eight of those had more than one partner in the month preceding the survey.

Short-term sexual relationships also were approved of in great numbers. Forty-one percent of those sexually active said they have had sex on a first date or with someone they had known less than two weeks.

"One night stands are things you can't plan for," one freshman said. "They just happen."

## The Breeze

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—James Madison

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# NEWS

## Westmoreland gives views on Vietnam

By Karl Burr  
staff writer

Most Vietnam veterans are no different from other people their own age, retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland said Wednesday night.

In a speech and question and answer session in Wilson Hall, Westmoreland recounted the American reactions to the war and the events leading up to U.S. involvement. He also presented some of his own feelings about the war.

The average person "has been given the false impression that most Vietnam veterans are psychiatric patients," Westmoreland said. "This is not so."

He cited the results of a 1980 Harris survey. "Ninety-one percent of the Vietnam veterans say they are glad they served. Two-thirds of those say they would serve again, even knowing the fate of South Vietnam."

"There's no difference in drug usage between Vietnam vets and those of their own age group who did not serve," he said. "Ninety-seven percent of Vietnam veterans were discharged under honorable conditions [and] two-thirds of the men who fought in Vietnam were enlisted volunteers."

Since 1982, public opinion of Vietnam veterans has changed, Westmoreland said. The veterans' march on Washington and the building of the Vietnam War Memorial were turning points for America.

"The folks at home didn't give a damn [during the war]," he said. But "our involvement in Southeast Asia was inevitable."

"We could have gracefully withdrawn our support of the South Vietnamese government . . . but in view of the demonstrated lack of political unity . . . it would not have been a rational step."

Westmoreland cited a personal conversation he had at the height of the war with former president Lyndon Johnson.

The press reported that Johnson's decision in March, 1968 not to run for re-election was caused by the Tet Offensive, he said. "This had been mentioned so often that most people considered it a fact. It is not a fact."

Westmoreland said Johnson told him, "I'm a sick man . . . I've got more things wrong with me than you can imagine . . . it's unfair to the American people to have other than a healthy president."

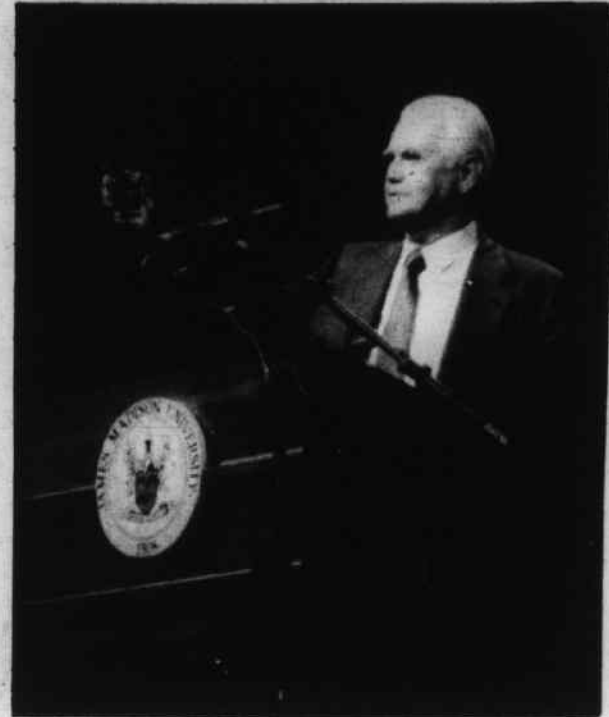
"The main reason [Johnson did not run] was for his health," Westmoreland stated.

"The American people saw the war through the lens of World War II," he said. But the Vietnam War "couldn't be followed on a map . . . [This] was perplexing and frustrating to our people."

"There were an awful lot of people in our society — and this includes people in the media — that never really understood the war," he remarked.

"Vietnam was our first TV war," he added. "Many journalists reported irresponsibly . . . Certain TV personalities had more influence on the public than the news announcements."

Westmoreland served in three wars and was the commander of troops in Vietnam for four years. In



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

Gen. William Westmoreland

1960, he was named Time magazine's "Man of the Year."

The lecture was the first in the "Madison Lecture Series," which will be featured as part of the course, "Perceptions of War: The Vietnam Experience." Dr. Robert Alotta teaches the class.

## Board to re-evaluate policy on fraternity recognition

By Meghan Johnson  
college clips editor

The Board of Visitors might change JMU's policy on fraternity recognition if it follows a Virginia assistant attorney general's advice to "revisit" that policy.

Roscoe Roberts attended a board meeting Aug. 5 in response to letters sent to him from members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, an off-campus group that has been recognized nationally but not by JMU.

In May, some AKL members sent a letter to the attorney general's office informing him that they felt JMU is treating the group unfairly.

Because it's not officially recognized by JMU, the fraternity is unable to use any campus facilities, such as bulletin board space, meeting rooms or campus mail.

To support the claim that their rights as JMU students are being violated, AKL members cite *Healy v. James*, a 1972 Supreme Court case in which a student group charged a university policy denying them recognition was unfair and took legal steps to change it.

JMU's policy now requires a decision by the university to expand the greek system. National fraternities and

sororities that want to start a JMU chapter submit material to a selection committee.

After reviewing the material, about four groups are invited to send national representatives to make presentations on their organization before a campus panel composed of greek student leaders and faculty.

"We believe that fraternities and sororities should be allowed to establish themselves into a position where they can function, and if you bring large numbers of fraternities and sororities onto campus with no control, there's a danger that a percentage of those are not going to be able to continue to function, that they are going to

given them [the administration] counsel," Rohrer said. "It's a policy question. It's not our decision to make. We have given them our best advice."

After Roberts spoke to them, the Board of Visitors appointed a committee of its members to investigate the policy and its legality. The committee will report its findings at the next board meeting later this month.

Mike Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs and director of greek life, said if the policy is legal is a "matter of opinion."

"There are as many opinions as there are attorneys," he said.

"Perhaps we have an obligation to recognize them as a student organization, but we certainly do not have an obligation to consider them fraternities in the sense of the obligation to provide housing or an obligation to provide support from this office," Way said.

"We're looking for strong, prestigious, national fraternities to colonize," he said. "If we have a greek system made up of sororities and fraternities that meet that definition,

*"There are as many opinions  
as there are attorneys."*

—Mike Way

The panel recommends what group they feel will bring strength and support to the greek system. If that selection is approved by the Office of Student Affairs, the Commission on Student Services, the University Council and JMU President Ronald Carrier, it becomes the new group on campus.

"The JMU policy has been questioned," said Fred Hilton, director of university relations. "Our policy is designed really to protect fraternities and sororities.

collapse," Hilton said.

Bert Rohrer, press secretary for state Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, said her office is "aware of the situation."

"We serve, and specifically Roscoe Roberts serves, JMU," Rohrer said. "The [JMU] administration and [the Board of Visitors] have sought our counsel on the subject of recognition of these organizations."

Sigma Chi is another fraternity with a national charter that's not been recognized by JMU.

"We have consulted together and have

See AKL page 5 ➤



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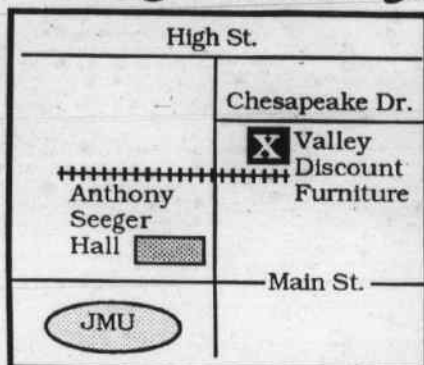
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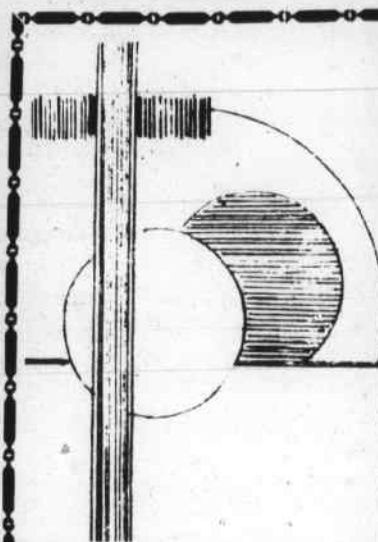
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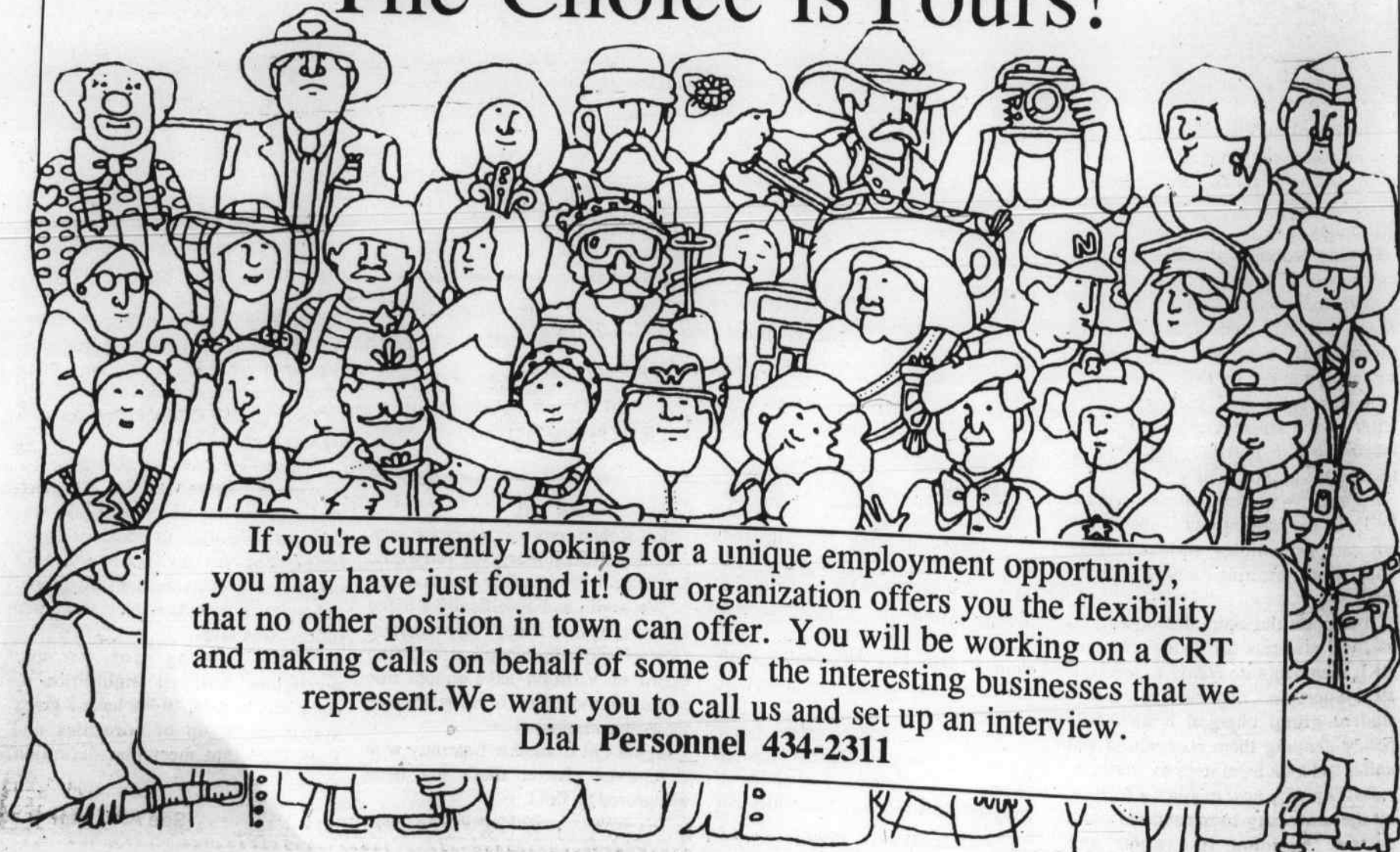
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## AKL

> (Continued from page 3)

then we will get more support from the nationals.

"We will have a stronger greek system here at the university."

Doug Baade, director of membership development for AKL's national organization, said the organization is aware of what's going on with the JMU chapter, which received its national charter in November 1987.

"We've stayed fully on top of the situation," Baade said. "As far as we're concerned, they [the JMU chapter] took it from the standpoint of an organization that wanted recognition on campus."

He said AKL was never invited to participate in the selection process. Keith Gilchrist, a national official, met with faculty members in 1987 to discuss the policy. Baade said the understanding reached was that the organization would be considered in the future for the selection process.

In the meantime, the national organization said they understood JMU's policy but chose to colonize the JMU chapter anyway.

Baade said the national organization will continue to work with JMU's chapter even if the Board of Visitors decides not to change the recognition policy.

"It [the outcome] will change in no means the way we operate with the chapter," Baade said. "The chapter is operating well on its own."

He said the AKL chapter here is not specifically seeking Interfraternity Council recognition, but rather recognition by JMU as a student organization.

Baade also said the national organization is not planning any legal action immediately following the board's decision.

Kevin Lammers, president of JMU's AKL chapter, agreed with Baade on the subject of legal action.

"We're not going to file a court case right now," he said. "But we will talk to our lawyer immediately."

"We do want recognition," Lammers

said, but "we don't want to be on the Row. We're not demanding IFC recognition. We're successful without the IFC."

"We're going to go ahead with our normal rush and hope that the Board of Visitors has sense enough to recognize us," he said. "We hope to expand to an on-campus outreach."

Ron Goldberg, vice president of the JMU chapter, said the group still likes JMU.

"Every AKL likes this university and the last thing anyone wants to do is be disrespectful to it," he said. "But we've really been hurt and humiliated in the way that the university has treated us."

"When you come to this school, one of the first things they stress is that the individual has the right to do and think and feel whatever they want and to

**"We do want recognition [but] we don't want to be on the Row."**

**—Kevin Lammers**

express themselves," Goldberg said. "And to have the officials of the university tell us that because we're in AKL we've waived that right . . . something's not right with that."

"It's one big contradiction after another," said Jay Walker, an AKL brother.

Members of Sigma Chi are interested in university and IFC recognition, but say they don't want to bypass the administration to get it.

"Our major goal is to get recognized, but we're not out to ruffle anybody's feathers to do it," said Lee Panella, Sigma Chi treasurer. "We've always tried to work with the administration. AKL's doing this on their own."

## JMU counseling center celebrates anniversary

By Betsy Overkamp  
staff writer

JMU's Counseling and Student Development Center sponsored an open house in Alumnae Hall Friday to celebrate its 20th anniversary and show off some of its services.

The party gave the JMU community an opportunity to visit and learn about the center's programs, said Dr. Teresa Gonzalez, the center's director.

A steady stream of administrators, faculty members, students and former interns visited the counseling center throughout most of the day.

English instructor Dawn Newton, who has been teaching at JMU for three years, said she has referred some of her students to the center.

"I think the center is a very good thing for all students, especially for freshmen, but also for seniors who are making big decisions. It's good to have someone to talk to that would be more objective," Newton said.

Amanda Barrett, a senior and the director of Frederikson Hall, came to the center's open house to see the people that helped her when she was a resident adviser. The counselors "definitely helped" her when she worked with some of her residents, she said.

The counseling center is mostly involved in outreach and counseling with groups and individual students, Gonzalez said.

She said she feels it's "important to assess and become aware of issues and concerns before they become full blown crises." The center has hosted programs for many campus organizations, including the JMU swim team, the Office of Residence Life and the campus cadets.

The center also provides an emergency walk-in service weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Students can see a counselor immediately or make an appointment for a later time.

The counseling center's staff is its greatest strength, Dr. Gonzalez said. "[They are a] dedicated, committed, expert group."

Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, said he stopped by the center to congratulate the staff.

He praised the center for helping students. "They have to be doing a great job. I think the counseling center is a great thing for JMU."



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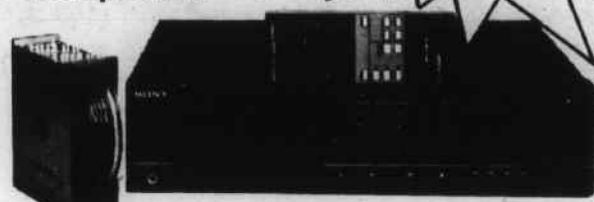
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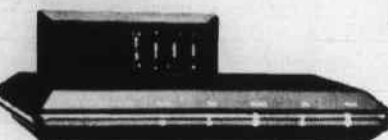
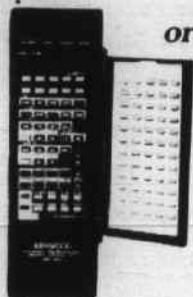
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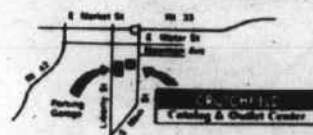
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# Flashing traffic signal will not be fixed

By Meghan Johnson  
college clips editor

Pedestrians beware. The yellow flashing won't stop anytime soon.

The traffic signal at South Main Street and Anthony-Seeger Hall won't be turning green or red because it would cause too many traffic tie-ups, the city's assistant city manager said.

Roger Baker said the crosswalk light slowed traffic and caused backups at two Main Street intersections when the city computerized the street's signals last spring.

"Everything has to be coordinated," Baker said. "Through observation, we saw that students would come up, punch the button [for the crosswalk light] and before the light could turn red to stop the traffic, they were already going across the street.

"Everybody would be gone, the light would then turn red, people would have to stop, and nobody would be around [to cross the street]," he said.

Baker said if most students had waited for the light to turn red before they crossed, the city might have left the light alone.

But, he said, Virginia law requires drivers to stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk.

"There are some people that don't do that," Baker said. "The reason we left the flashing light there and didn't take the signal out completely was because it is a pretty heavy pedestrian-travelled crosswalk, and the flashing light kindly alerts people to be cautious in that area."

He said more drivers are stopping for pedestrians now that they are getting used to being careful.

"When we first went to the flash, a lot of people were buzzing on through and not worrying about pedestrians," he said. "I think that as it's been there longer, more people are becoming conscious of it and they're stopping.

"People are being nice. That's what it all boils down to, being a good neighbor," Baker said.

He said the city is considering putting up signs in the crosswalk area to remind drivers that the law requires them to stop.

The computer system along Main Street works with sensors that are in place about four to five inches under the surface of the road, Baker said. The sensors know when cars are waiting at one side of the intersection or when traffic crossing the intersection in the other direction is clear.

Rather than operating on a time basis, in which the light remains green or red for certain lengths of time, the computer adjusts to the traffic flow as it changes.

The computer also automatically turns all the lights red or starts them flashing if something goes wrong within the system. All the lights won't turn green if the computer breaks down, Baker said.

He said about 47 percent of the intersections in town are computerized and the city is working to add more of them to the system.

Traffic has been moving well since the computers were installed, Baker said. Now, if a car passes through the Cantrell and Main intersection at the right time, it's possible to drive straight through the congested areas without getting a red light.

"In all honesty, it seems to have been working very well," Baker said.



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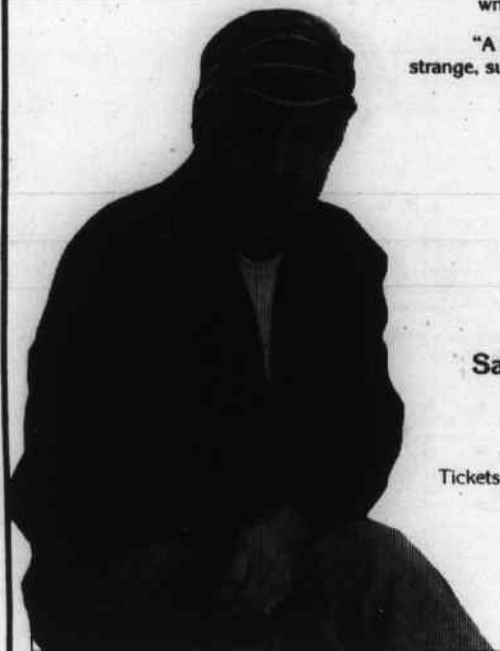
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# COLLEGE CLIPS

## Racism

### Protests cause changes on American campuses

[CPS] — The anti-racism protests that have closed up buildings, attracted police, provoked suspensions and sit-ins, and generally rocked dozens of campuses in recent months are forcing changes at American colleges, activists and observers now say.

Scores of schools have adopted tougher penalties for students who engage in racist behavior.

Others have adopted more aggressive programs to recruit more minority students and faculty members, and the efforts are starting to pay off.

The University of Georgia, for example, last spring proudly announced it had recruited 15 new black teachers.

At the same time, a Brandeis University poll of 13 peer schools found minority student applications for the fall 1988 term were more numerous than ever.

"Protests have placed these issues at the top of the agenda instead of the bottom or the middle," said Dr. Delores A. Austin of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Barbara Ransby, a grad student and anti-racism activist at the University of Michigan, said, "The changes that have come about are a direct result of student efforts."

Ransby remains cautious, however. "We tend to be skeptical about broad public relations statements by administrators."

"Our focus is on results, not promises."

Protests against campus racism have occurred at the universities of Massachusetts, Vermont, Michigan, California-Berkeley, Iowa and at Dartmouth College, Penn State, Hampshire College, Williams College and scores of other schools within the last year.

In response, many schools announced broad new programs to solve racial problems.

Notre Dame established a \$12 million plan to increase its undergraduate minority population from 11 percent to 15 percent by 1992.

North Carolina State pledged to hire more black faculty members and expand its African-American Studies curriculum. The University of Colorado began working with its black students to further increase black enrollment. The University of Nebraska appointed an 11-member commission to investigate the school's problems in recruiting minorities.

While Ransby says those efforts may be sincere, she calls them "concessions" to minority demands, not "independent innovations."

"It's understandable to be skeptical," said Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts education professor who has studied campus racism.

Ransby said the University of Michigan failed to reach a court-mandated goal of 5 percent black enrollment last fall despite repeated vows to do so. "The university hasn't paid off."

When minority students occupied a UMass building in February to call for stiffer penalties for white students who attacked a black student, Weinberg noted, there was "a long history of complaints to administrators left unanswered."

*"Our focus is on results, not promises."*

— Barbara Ransby

He said the sit-in forced the administration to examine the minority students' complaints immediately. "It called the public's attention to the history of this relationship."

Even relatively new insults continue to fester.

In mid-April, a group of University of Illinois fraternity members traveled to the University of Wisconsin, where they broke into an Afro-American Studies class, and threatened a black student and professor.

Solomon Ashby of UW's Black Student Union is still waiting for administrators to respond. "Minority students are being attacked from the outside," he said. "We have to fend for ourselves. The university, in the deliberateness of its investigation, is passing out the wrong message to students."

"The process of university decision making is too slow," Austin agreed.

For minority students who have succeeded in getting racism seen as a priority, there's no turning back.

Weinberg said the UMass protests have been "a very powerful influence among black students. Their morale is very high right now. They were able to pull their protest off."

Ransby concurred that "a very important aspect of the protests is that the students involved are not the rabble rousers the administration may portray them to be. It's usually the most serious students who are participating in demonstrations. They're learning about society, law, about how the campus works."

She said such knowledge will help them play a bigger role in future civil rights efforts, and probably spark more campus anti-racism efforts now.

"There's been some talk about a growing student movement," Ransby said. "I believe it's in its embryonic stages now. We can expect to see a lot more of this."

Many educators say they welcome the new sense of empowerment.

When minority students claimed a recent New Jersey Department of Higher Education conference on campus racial tensions was little more than a public relations move, state Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, who initially tried to stop the students from speaking, said "I've waited for 10 years for students to show that kind of interest."

Activists add the nationwide racial turmoil has changed many white classmates, too.

While Austin found many whites who said they resented minority students' complaining, many have come to understand minority students' problems for the first time.

"It's opened up communication with white students," said Ivan Davis, an Emory University student who organized rallies in support of a black professor denied tenure at the university. "For some whites it's been an eye-opening experience."

They're similarly heartened by schools' willingness to respond to them. "At least here, we're working on it," she said. "Colleges are doing a lot to convince minorities that they know they're not perfect, but they want them on campus to help with the problem."

## Mascot stealing on the rise at some schools

[CPS] — Bucky Badger has lost his head.

Last spring an unknown thief took the fiberglass head of the University of Wisconsin at Madison mascot from the apartment of UW student Gavin Taylor, one of the four students who animate Bucky at sporting events.

Taylor had taken the head home to prepare for an appearance at rowing competition.

Taylor happened to throw a party April 30, however. Leaving the party

briefly, he returned to find one of his guests had stolen the head.

Such incidents at other schools typically involve ransom notes from rival schools. In 1986, for example, Harvard students kidnapped and held for ransom Yale's stuffed bulldog, Handsome Dan. The University of Iowa's Herky the Hawk and the University of California-Berkeley's 200-pound, seven-foot tall stuffed Kodiak bear also have been victims in recent years.

The Madison incident, however, initially appeared as a case of someone wanting a souvenir, and Taylor was devastated.

UW has two Bucky heads, both constructed by fencing coach John Gilliam, so the mascot figure won't miss any scheduled appearances.

More gravely, a live college mascot was involved in an April 18 showdown at Louisiana State University, where foreign student Moacyr Cezar locked himself in an area just outside the reach

of Mike IV, LSU's 13-year-old tiger mascot.

Cezar stayed in Mike IV's outer cage for four hours, threatening to free the animal, who presumably would attack him, unless he got a job.

As Mike IV occasionally roared at Cezar and some student bystanders shouted "Tiger Bait! Tiger Bait!", a traditional chant at LSU football games, Jose Vargas, a fellow Brazilian who plays on the school's basketball team, talked Cezar out of the cage.



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**3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, 1988**

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**7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, 1988**

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# Heavy metal banned at Seton Hall U.

South Orange, N.J. [CPS] — Last spring Seton Hall University banned heavy metal music from its campus radio station after a prosecutor blamed a local teenager's suicide on the music, but the station's student manager has vowed to fight.

"We're going to try to fight it," said senior David Packer, WSOU's manager. "We feel the station should be the voice of the students and not the university hierarchy." He said several lawyers have offered

to represent students challenging the ban, which went into effect April 27.

Senior Bill Dixon, the station's assistant sports director, said the suicide was "the last straw" in a campus debate about whether heavy metal is appropriate programming for a Catholic school's radio station. "The governing board decided metal's gotta go," he said.

"A lot of people, including myself, feel it's only a matter of time before another teen commits suicide and investigators blame the music the child

heard on WSOU," WSOU faculty adviser Michael Collazzo explained.

"And when that hits the headlines, that would be irreparable damage for a Catholic University."

The controversy arose April 25, when Walter Kulkusky, 16, committed suicide in the woods behind his Edison, N.J. high school, and was found with a note and a cassette tape with the songs "Suicide Solution" and "Goodbye to Romance," both by Ozzy Osbourne.

In the aftermath, Middlesex County prosecutor Alan Rockoff concluded Kulkusky's death was influenced by heavy metal music. Local officials, however, did not connect WSOU's programming to the youth's suicide.

Two days after the suicide, Seton Hall's officials demanded WSOU stop playing the stuff.

Dixon said the demand left the station workers "in limbo."

"We don't want to push the issue," he said. "The administration is threatening to pull the plug or go to six days a week of religious programming."

Dixon added most station staff members feel that connecting WSOU's heavy metal programming to the youth's death is "ridiculous," but they

will abide by the ban because Seton Hall's Board of Trustees holds the station's license.

Collazzo said the station's handbook states WSOU programming must be consistent with the moral and philosophical values held by Seton Hall and the Roman Catholic Church.

"We've always tried to keep it clean," said Dixon. "We've avoided playing music that refers to Satan or devil worship."

He said because of the ban, bands such as Anthrax and Metallica have been removed from the station's playlist, but "hard rock" groups such as Pink Floyd will still be included.

Rock was banned from another campus in April, when the University of Maryland cancelled a fraternity Go-Go concert by the band Experience Unlimited after Washington, D.C. police warned them that youth gangs start fights at the band's shows.

In 1986, the University of Colorado Board of Regents banned outdoor heavy metal concerts from campus following a Van Halen concert. Concert goers urinated and vomited on neighbors' lawns, CU police said.

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## Fewer pre-med students applying to medical school

[CPS] — Fewer students are applying to go on to med school, the American Medical Association (AMA) said.

Medical school applications are at a 10-year low and medical school enrollments have dropped for the sixth straight year in part because medicine has lost some of its glow as a career, because med school tuitions are too high and because there are simply fewer college-aged Americans around, the AMA reported last week.

But although fewer white males are pursuing careers in medicine, more women and minorities are.

"Physicians are generally advising potential medical school applicants not to go to medical school," said Dr. Marten Kernis, vice dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

And potential applicants apparently are heeding their advice: almost 66,000 students were enrolled in the nation's 127 accredited medical schools in 1987-88, a decline of 400 from the previous year and 1,701 less than 1983-84. The number of applicants dropped from 40,000 in 1978-79 to 28,000 last year.

The number of white male applicants decreased 13 percent during the past five

years.

One reason for the decline is that the "Baby Boom" generation has passed through college age, leaving a smaller pool of applicants than in previous years. But the AMA says that is not the only reason.

"Physicians are working right now in a changing environment with all sorts of federal regulations being imposed, changing reimbursement policies, huge increases in medical malpractice liability premiums, large increases in lawsuits, changes in the tax structure, et cetera," Kernis said.

Eight out of 10 medical students are in debt when they graduate, the AMA said in its Journal of the American Medical Association. Their average debt is larger than ever: \$35,621 in 1987.

Many potential applicants are discouraged by assuming such a large debt, the AMA reported.

But women and minorities appear to be less discouraged than white men. The number of first-year white female students increased slightly during the past five years, according to the AMA, but the number of black female students jumped 32 percent.

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# OPINION

## The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE  
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Editorial Editor

# Staying at home

A story in Thursday's *Breeze* detailed what some might consider a disturbing trend. To quote the lead of the story, "Young people . . . are taking longer to become self-supporting adults."

The story wouldn't be so hard to dismiss if it wasn't backed up with some hard statistics taken from a U.S. Department of Education study entitled "Youth Indicators 1988."

With or without statistics, however, the study's findings seem to be borne out by the simple observation that today's young adults like to live well.

The study showcased an 11 percent increase in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds who continue to dwell with Mom and Dad. It also reported that the average income for men within the same age group dropped from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 more than a decade later.

Is this "stay at home" trend induced by immaturity and the fear of being economically and socially independent? Probably, but only in some circumstances.

What is more likely the cause is that children of affluent parents find it hard to walk away from affluence, all arguments of self-sufficiency aside — \$14,152 is a great deal of money when rent, food, and utilities are not of primary concern in your daily budget.

Another obvious factor is that as university tuitions spiral upwards, higher education tracks more and more students into debt, making staying home an ever more attractive option. Universities nationwide must recognize that setting tuition rates mercilessly, according only to what the market will bear, is not an efficient way of gearing a generation towards dealing with their future.

What we have here is a case of people wanting to maintain a certain way of life in an environment that seems hellbent on taking it away from them, while complaining about their "attitude."

Living at home might seem immature, but in some cases, it is the only option dictated by the restrictions of the modern college student's environment.

... every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something courageous and true; to rise above the mediocre and conventional; to say something that will command the respect of the intelligent, the educated, the independent part of the community . . .

—Joseph Pulitzer



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Dan Quayle is a hypocrite'

To the editor:

After reading Chuck Brotton's letter to the editor: "Dan Quayle didn't want to be a hero" (Sept. 6), I was alarmed to say the least. It was disturbing to me not only because of the content of the letter, but moreover because the letter came from a philosophy major, a person who should know more than anyone of the importance of fully thinking out a position before making an argument and taking a stand.

Chuck, Dan Quayle's dilemma does not stem from the fact that he did not shoot down 50 jets in the Vietnam War, nor from the fact that he failed to take divisions of North Vietnamese troops prisoner during the war. No, Chuck, it stems from the fact that Dan Quayle is a 100 percent unadulterated hawk in the Senate, and that he is representing a party that stands for patriotism, defense, bravery, the family and McDonalds — in other words, the good ole American way.

The press has hounded Quayle not because it is monopolized by the left, but because Dan Quayle, simply put, is a hypocrite. I don't have a problem at all with someone who joins the National Guard to avoid fighting in a war in which one does not believe.

However, I do have a problem with someone who does that, and once the war is over, rides the coattails of the "Patriotic Party" to Capitol Hill. Call me crazy or a knee-jerk liberal, but the whole situation makes me suspicious of the character of one, Dan Quayle.

I never quite figured out what you were attempting to do with your overly simplistic history lesson, Chuck, but if your intent was to lead our intelligent, independent JMU minds astray with red herring, I bet you failed. I hope that Introductory Logic will cure you of that nasty tactic.

Paul Gee  
philosophy  
senior

### Students not properly alerted of campus parking changes

To the editor:

I want to alert everyone to the change that's taken place in parking on campus. Baby X-lot and X-lot extended have now been annexed and are part of J-lot.

Any residents parked in these lots have received tickets. I was surprised when I found the ticket on my windshield. Surprised not only that the lot had been changed, but that nothing had been done, aside from changing the sign, to alert students that the change had been made.

Of course the change was noted in the Driving Rules Brochure given out with the window sticker, but the lack of obvious notification only makes it look like the police are deliberately trying to catch residents.

Campus police should have considered notifying students through some more conventional means. For example, a story in *The Breeze*, an extra note attached to the window sticker pointing out the change, a mass mailing or even a few lines on the end of the mailing we did receive about the new parking policies.

Obviously, the campus police would rather just write tickets than take any steps toward letting students know that these changes have taken place. I suppose that with the slightly reduced number of parking spaces on campus, they need to make up the missed revenue somewhere, but it seems odd that they would ticket a whole lot of cars which are obviously parked there mistakenly when cars are triple-parked and blocking lanes in X-lot, in obvious violation of the new parking rules about which we were notified.

I would suggest that campus police void these tickets given to cars in the new J-lots mistakenly during this first week. And perhaps that they expend a slightly greater effort to alert students to parking changes in the future.

Rob Martin  
international business  
senior



# Lost in space: Perils of the final frontier

Imagine being lost in space; out of food, oxygen supply dwindling rapidly, trapped in an agonizing orbit hundreds of miles above the benevolent blue Earth, turning, turning, all because the on-board computer has failed. Two attempts at re-entry have already been attempted. You have less than a day to live.

And then they radio to tell you that if the computers can be reprogrammed, one last attempt may be possible. "You agree to try, of course?" Of course. A ground controller also asks you "not to be anxious."

On Wednesday at 4:45 a.m., Moscow time, two cosmonauts—one from the Soviet Union, one from Afghanistan—successfully landed after such an ordeal. "Both cosmonauts feel fine," said the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Later this month, NASA plans to launch the first space-shuttle the two-and-a-half years of delay, following the Challenger explosion. Even if things do go according to schedule, and the shuttle performs perfectly from lift-off to touch-down, it will be further evidence that we, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., have become irretrievably lost in space.

Lost, that is, on the idea of space travel, space research and testing, and, of course, space inhabitation.

Venturing into the final frontier, however, has nearly always been a political and media event. The national alarm following the launch of the Soviet *Sputnik* prompted Kennedy's absurd race to the moon, not the desire for knowledge.

Sometimes the fervor of the moment clouds our judgment to the point of possible disaster. The Challenger blew up on national television in our homes and schools because of Morton-Thiokol's infamously defective O-ring, but that O-ring wasn't

found in tests that were uncharacteristically hurried and slipshod. Hurry, hurry—make way! See the first black man in space! See the first teacher, and, oh, her class is watching! Up, up, and away!

The recent Soviet mishap involving the Russian and Afghani cosmonauts is also attributable to social and political pressures. "This was a political mission stuck in six months ahead of schedule," said Soviet space expert James Oberg. "They wanted to get it in before they left Afghanistan."

Even without the hype and ceremony, space exploration is fraught with danger, and its various



## WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

costs seem to outweigh its benefits.

It is an endeavor where basic annual monetary commitments run in the billions, and is one where individual project estimates continually exceed their budgets by tens of millions of dollars (such as in the building and launching of every space shuttle). Of course, the ability to conduct important scientific research that can only be done in space is one of the rewards, but how important and costly is it? When will we find out that some of it concerns SDI?

One tangible benefit is the amount of work, jobs, and industrial contracts space exploration provides. Economically, however, it's a closed system, a waste.

There's no marketable product as of yet, and the much-touted payload capacity of the shuttle hasn't paid off. It is beyond doubt that the money spent in space could be better spent here.

Finally, there is the question of the national pride, the wonder and excitement that the dramatic spectacle of a successful launch inspires.

Yet the single incident of the Challenger disaster negated that all. National anguish replaced it, followed by disaffection and sordid jokes.

Nonetheless, we return to space, obsessed, and it seems that no amount of money or loss of life will stop us.

We are lost in space, and in the idea. Our chances of re-entry, of simply getting back down to Earth, get slimmer every day.



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# Valley Day



Staff photos by LA  
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# As an alternative, UPB provides Sunday classics

By Doreen Jacobson  
staff writer

As your wild weekend winds down Sunday evening and you still can't study, consider spending a couple of hours in front of the silver screen.

But for a change, bypass the movies playing in town or those Siskel and Ebert recently reviewed, and go see a classic, a cinematic standard that possibly was filmed a few decades ago or in another country.

Movie-goers looking for such a show should try Grafton-Stovall Theatre Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Since 1971, the University Program Board has offered a free Sunday night series of classics, silent movies, musicals and foreign films.

English professor James Ruff suggested the series as an alternative to the mainstream, popular movies. Beginning with only six films per semester, the Sunday night series, now in its 17th year, features 13 films this semester.

Sept. 18 — *You Only Live Once*, 1937, directed by Fritz Lang. Henry Fonda stars in this melodrama about the life and crimes of Bonnie and Clyde.

Sept. 25 — *Unfaithfully Yours*, 1948, directed by Preston Sturges. This comedy features an orchestra director who, while conducting, devises three ways to deal with his unfaithful wife.

Oct. 2 — *The Green Wall*, 1970, directed by Armando Robles Godoy. This dramatic Latin classic documents a Peruvian family's attempt to live in the jungle (Spanish, with subtitles).

Oct. 9 — *The Last Picture Show*, 1971, directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Based on a Larry McMurtry novel, this award-winner studies the life of a small Texas town during 1951.

Oct. 16 — *Ginger And Fred*, 1986, directed by Federico Fellini. Marcello Mastroianni and Giulietta Masina star in this satire about two aging Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers imitators (Italian, with subtitles).

Oct. 23 — *Dear Inspector*, 1977, directed by Philippe De Broca. Starring Annie Girardot and Phillippe Noiret, this comic thriller tells the story of a female police officer who becomes involved with a stuffy professor (French w/ subtitles).

Oct. 30 — *The Bride Of Frankenstein*, 1935, directed by James Whale. Perfect for Halloween, Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester star in the original story of Frankenstein.

Nov. 6 — *Jupiter's Thigh*, 1981, directed by Philippe de Broca. Annie Girardot and Phillippe Noiret star in this sequel to *Dear Inspector* in which the couple searches for the missing thigh of a rare statue (French, with subtitles).

Nov. 13 — *Tomorrow*, 1971, directed by Joseph Anthony. Robert Duvall stars as a farmer who takes in a sick, pregnant young woman he finds outside on a December day in this film, based on a story by William Faulkner.

Nov. 20 — *Ugetsu*, 1953, directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. The 16th century is the setting for this ghost story about two peasants who bring disaster to their families. (Japanese with subtitles).

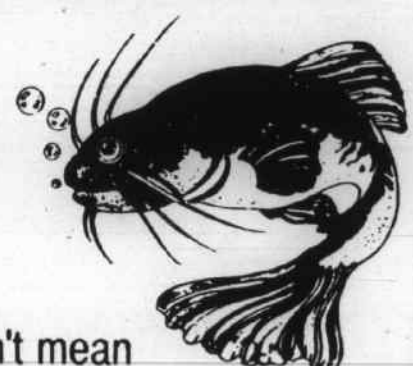
Dec. 4 — *Show Boat*, 1936, directed by James Whale. Irene Dunne and Paul Robeson star in this classic version of the Broadway musical.



Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY



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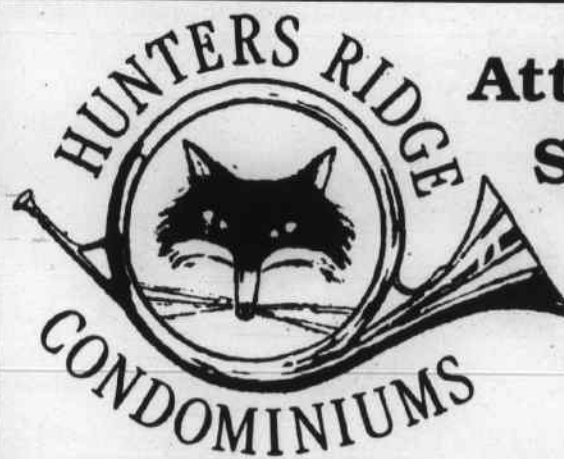
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## SPORTS

## ASU kicks Dukes to second loss

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

JMU's inability to capitalize near the goal line pointed out its need to work on the short game, while Appalachian State's long game was the Dukes demise once more.

The Mountaineers' Bjorn Nittmo's 35-yard field goal with just 10 seconds remaining dumped the Dukes 17-14 before a vocal Valley Day crowd of 9,250 at JMU Stadium Saturday.

Nationally ranked ASU improved its record to 2-0 while the Dukes fell to 0-2. It was JMU's fourth consecutive loss to the Mountaineers.

With 1:06 to play and the game tied at 14-14, JMU was faced with a fourth down and four situation. The questions that came up were, "Should they punt and settle for a tie? should they use the fake punt they had so effectively used earlier in the game? or should they go for the first down and, if so, which play should they run?"

"After the way we played, I don't think I would have been able to face my team if we had conceded the attempt to win," Dukes' head coach Joe Purzycki said. "I know we could have tied the football game. We played so well all day I just didn't feel like it was fair to our football team not to give them a chance to win the game."

As a result, quarterback Roger Waters dropped back under a heavy rush and threw a short pass to halfback Leon Taylor, who was mobbed and taken down for a loss.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Leon Taylor looks for daylight during the Dukes' 17-14 loss to the Mountaineers Saturday.

See LOSS page 23 ►

## Mountaineers inch past shocked JMU

By Dean Hybl  
staff writer

Football is a game of inches and opportunities. Generally, the teams that win consistently are the ones that make the most of all its chances and every yard it gains.

Saturday in its come-from-behind 17-14 victory over JMU, Appalachian State showed why it is the third-ranked team in Division 1-AA football. It was able to make the most of a limited number of chances, and left Harrisonburg with a hard-fought win.

The Dukes had little trouble moving the ball from one end of the field to the other. The offense gained at least 10 yards twenty times during the contest and kept constant pressure on the Mountaineer defense. Despite all the

long gains, the offense had an incredible amount of difficulty gaining the final few inches needed for a touchdown.

With the score tied zero early in the second quarter, JMU marched 84 yards and found itself with a fourth down and inches play from just outside the 1-yard line.

JMU coach Joe Purzycki figured quarterback Roger Waters surely could gain the needed inches. After the sneak, JMU players felt Waters had accomplished the mission and gained the needed yardage.

But in football, big plays often come down to an officials' placement of the ball. Whether he marks it with his left foot or his right foot can frequently be the difference between a win and a loss. Such was the case for the Dukes in its

big fourth-down play.

"They told us we had four inches to go, and I've got to believe that on the quarterback sneak we're going to get four inches," Purzycki said. "I've got to see the films to see how we don't get that."

Another example of when an inch can mean more than a mile occurred late in the fourth quarter with the score deadlocked at 14-14. JMU had just completed a solid defensive stand that included two consecutive sacks, and was sure to gain adequate field position with four minutes remaining in the game.

However it was not to be, as ASU punter Tony Cox got off a punt that was downed within inches of the goal line. The kick forced JMU to change its offensive philosophy from thoughts of

a possible game-winning score to hopes of just preventing ASU from recording a safety. Six inches had made the difference between a first and 10 from the 20-yard line for the Dukes and being on its own goal line, 99 yards from paydirt.

For the game, JMU had the ball inside ASU's 25-yard line on five separate occasions, but were able to score only once. This was in sharp contrast to ASU, who made its way past the Dukes' 25 only three times, but registered scores on each opportunity.

"They are the type of team that capitalizes on errors and turnovers and that's what they did," Purzycki said.

Translation — ASU "inched" its way past the Dukes for the win.



# Dukes raise records, eyebrows in win

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

For all practical purposes, this was supposed to be a rebuilding season for the JMU men's soccer team. Evidently, someone forgot to tell the Dukes.

JMU opened the Colonial Athletic Association season this weekend by winning 3-0 over East Carolina University and 1-0 against UNC Wilmington. The Dukes improved their overall record to 5-0, while East Carolina and Wilmington fell to 0-3 and 1-2, respectively.

In Sunday's contest against the ECU Pirates, JMU labored to a scoreless tie in the first half, before exploding for three goals in the second half. Ironically, two of JMU's goals were set up by the Pirates.

JMU mid-fielder John Stroud scored on a direct kick with 40:42 remaining in the second half to give the Dukes a 1-0 lead. ECU forward Joe Abood was called for illegal use of hands in front of his own goal, thus setting up Stroud's shot. The goal was Stroud's third of the season.

The Dukes again struck with 20:07 remaining in the game, when JMU's Chris Greyard chipped in a shot from five yards on an assist from Rick Engelfried and Greg Griffith. Greyard's score, his first as a Duke, gave JMU a 2-0 cushion.

Stroud's fourth goal of the season came on another penalty kick with 17:34 remaining and gave the Dukes

their final margin of victory, 3-0. The kick was set up when Steve Nichols was fouled in front of the goal.

"Nichols pressured the ball, won it, and was tripped," JMU head coach Tom Martin said. "It was one of the few times we pressured the ball today. The goal resulted by pressuring the ball."

Despite the apparent ease of JMU's victory, the Dukes struggled, having taken 22 shots on goal in the first half, and failing to connect on any of them.

"It was a combination of physical and mental fatigue," Martin said. "It was a little bit of a letdown today [after playing UNC Wilmington Saturday]. We put too much mentally into the UNCW game. Had this been our only game of the weekend, we probably would have scored two goals in the first half, and things would have been different."

Overall, however, Martin is a bit surprised with his team's immediate success.

"As young as we were coming into the season, I would have been satisfied to be 3-2 or 4-1," Martin said. "We're 5-0 because we've been working hard. Today we didn't play well, but we played well enough to control the game."

JMU took 37 shots for the afternoon, while the Pirates failed to come up with one shot on goal.

The Dukes' defense again was impressive, recording its fourth



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

See SOCCER page 24 > Craig Baur [left] battles for the ball against the ECU fullback.

## Optimism abundant for talented golf teams

By Marshall Groom  
staff writer

With better rounds from returning players and high hopes for the newcomers, the JMU men's and women's golf teams are looking forward to much improved seasons this year.

Dr. Thomas Hurt, entering his ninth season as men's coach of the Dukes, is optimistic about the squad's chances for success this season.

"The team will be significantly better than last year," Hurt said.

Roger Bandy and Jeff Forbes are two returning standouts on the team. Bandy, the captain of the squad, is a junior who has been qualifying well, while Forbes has surprised everyone during the preseason with several outstanding rounds.

"Forbes is our sophomore surprise this season," Hurt said.

Two freshmen may have a solid impact this year for the Dukes. Kevin South is a former Virginia junior champion who has the potential to be one of the finest players on the squad.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Captain Roger Bandy lines up his put during preseason practice.

Jimmy Miskel will also be relied on heavily to produce in his first year.

The first tournament for the team is the Washington and Lee Invitational in Lexington September 16-17 before the team comes home to host the 24-team JMU Fall Classic September 24-25.

The Longwood College Invitational Tournament held this weekend in Farmville was supposed to be a true early test for the JMU women's golf team — a test it passed with flying colors.

The Dukes shot a blistering 306 in Friday's first round and never looked backed as they cruised to a three-day total of 937, 17 strokes ahead of second place North Carolina-Wilmington.

JMU head coach Martha O'Donnell said she has been quite impressed with what she has seen from her club thus far.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we've been playing," O'Donnell said. "This is the most talented JMU group ever."

See GOLF page 24 >



# Dukes avenge loss with decisive 4-1 victory

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

The JMU women's field hockey team experienced the sweet taste of revenge Friday night by knocking off Virginia Commonwealth University 4-1.

Jamie Little's hat trick, coupled with a tenacious defense, propelled the Dukes to the victory and erased the bitter memories of last year's 3-1 loss.

JMU head coach Dee McDonough said she was pleased with the overall performance of her troops.

"We used our speed to our advantage like I thought we would, and once we finally scored, our movement was really strong," McDonough said.

The Dukes' defensive pressure proved to be the difference as JMU kept the Rams at bay nearly the entire evening.

"Our defense played phenomenally tonight," McDonough said. "They responded every time."

Despite the relatively easy win, the early going was a true test for the young Dukes as VCU got on the board first with just a little more than six minutes gone in the opening period. VCU sophomore Geraldine Maraia's deflection of Paige Hawkins' corner shot put the Rams on top 1-0.

However, the Dukes were not to be denied. Seniors Jamie Little and Amy Hicks took over the offense and treated the home fans to a couple of quick



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Heather Owen looks to push the ball upfield against VCU.

scores.

JMU's first tally came after Amy Hicks was pulled down in the circle to set up the first of Little's three penalty-stroke goals. Little stepped up to the line and drilled the ball into the left corner to even the contest at 1-1 with 25:29 left to play in the first half.

Hicks would prove to be a nightmare for the VCU defense all evening, using her quickness to keep incredible pressure on the Rams' defense.

"They were afraid of [Hicks'] speed," McDonough said. "They had her marked

closer than anyone on the field and she still got away."

With 21:41 left in the half, Hicks again got past the the last line of the VCU defense before being assaulted in the mouth. McDonough called on Little for the second time and once again the Zieglerville, Pa., native responded, giving the Dukes a 2-1 lead they would never relinquish.

After being outshot 13-6 in the first 35 minutes, the Dukes came out with fire in their eyes to start the second half. "Coach [McDonough] told us at

half to get back on the ball and pick up the pace," Little said.

JMU took McDonough's advice to put the game out of reach at the 18:31 mark. Hicks got behind the defense for the third time, only to be dragged down from behind. The penalty set the stage for Little to get her hat trick as she found the left corner of the net to make it 3-1.

Despite her three goals, Little was quick to note she is far from the Dukes' only offensive weapon.

"I think we're really strong on offense and have a lot of girls hungry to score, and that's going to make the difference this year," Little said. "It feels really good to beat them, but I think the fact that we played well is just a stepping stone for the season."

Kerry Nadwodny added icing to the cake when she took a solid feed from Little to beat the VCU keeper and make it 4-1.

Despite the three-goal margin, McDonough saw some weaknesses that will have to be addressed before Tuesday's contest with Richmond.

"We need to work on our midfield because we didn't have the support we needed at times," McDonough said.

"Many of the mistakes we made, overrunning the ball and not hitting out, were inexperience mistakes. As they get more experience, they will just get better and better."

## Loss

► (Continued from page 21)

"The toughest thing was the play selection," Purzycki said. [It comes down to] what you had the best chance to make four yards on, and I'll always have second thoughts about that — I think you always do.

The Dukes still had to stop the last effort by ASU to score. With 21 seconds left, Mountaineer quarterback Bobby Fuller (19 for 30, 221 yards) threw incomplete to Sam Wesley. But a pass interference call gave ASU new hope. With the ball now laying at the JMU 18, the Mountaineers wasted no time in calling on Nittmo for his game-winning kick.

As fate would have it, a similar turn of events happened in 1986 when Nittmo, kicked a 34-yard field goal with six seconds left to give the Mountaineers a 21-20 victory.

On JMU's first possession of the afternoon, the Dukes pulled out a play they had worked on all week. On third down, Scott Todd came into the game and punted the ball for a school record 73 yards, forcing ASU to start at its own 15-yard line.

"Our whole game plan going into this thing was real estate," Purzycki said. "They are typically a team that capitalizes on short yardage situations.

We were going to concede some of our offense to be sure that they had to go the length of the field."

JMU lined up to quick kick again soon after they got the ball back, but this time Todd threw from the punt formation to Keith Thornton for a 27-yard gain.

"We worked on the sprint punt all week, and said if we really get lucky, three things will happen," Purzycki said. "The first time we'll punt we'll get great field position, the second time we'll hit a pass and the third time we'll get a first down."

"All three things happened, and it's beyond me with that kind of good fortune on a spread punt attack that we would not come up winners."

Several plays after the successful fake punt, the Dukes had a fourth-and-one on the ASU 2-yard line. Waters elected to follow his center for what would have been the fifth first down of the drive and given JMU a first and goal inside the one.

"[After the play], I was looking down over the goal line and then [the officials] pushed it back, giving us a bad spot," Waters said.

After a tough defensive stand by the Dukes, ASU was forced to punt.

Beginning at the Mountaineers' 36-yard line, JMU drove down to the

7-yard line. On second-and-goal, Waters threw over the middle, but had his pass picked off by linebacker Joe Spikes to stuff a second attempt at a score.

The Dukes finally broke their dry spell with a four-play, 62-yard drive that, ironically, ended with a long play rather than a sustained drive.

On third down and 13 from the 50-yard line, Waters took the snap, scrambled around, and then threw deep to the sprinting Thorton (three catches for 93 yards) in the right side of the endzone.

Tim Garrity, who was unsuccessful on two field goal attempts, in large part due to a separated shoulder, hit the extra

*"... You learn  
from your  
mistakes."*

**- S. Vissman**

point, and the Dukes had a 7-0 lead as they entered halftime.

"We knew [at halftime] we had to guard against complacency," linebacker Shannon Vissman said. "Last week the same thing happened at Navy. We

really did a good job in the first half and in the second half, it seemed like we just slowed down a bit. This week we were trying to guard against that."

Leading with 227 total yards to the Mountaineers 86 at halftime, the Dukes scored on their second possession of the second half.

After outgaining the Mountaineers 227-86 in total yardage in the first two quarters, JMU continued its dominance in the second half. Starting at their own 47, the Dukes used just over three minutes to find the endzone and take a two touchdown advantage. Waters (16 for 24, 215 yards) connected with tight end Walt Frye (7 catches, 89 yards) on two instances to set up the score, before halfback Mike Ragin capped the drive with a run from two yards out.

ASU responded with a drive at the end of the third quarter, highlighted by a Fuller to Wesley touchdown. Nittmo converted the extra point and, all of a sudden, JMU's lead was cut to seven.

A team notorious for scoring in spurts, the Mountaineers did just that as they took advantage of another JMU turnover to record the game's next 10 points and come away with the win.

"This week we laid everything on the field and, even though we lost, we manhandled them and you learn from your mistakes," Vissman said.



## Soccer

► (Continued from page 22)

consecutive shutout. JMU goalie Russ Fant made his first start, with Ben Lustig also seeing some action in the net for the final 10 minutes.

In Saturday's match against arch nemesis UNCW, the Dukes' lone goal came at 28:03 into the first half. The play originated on a JMU restart. Chris Simon dribbled the ball to the far right corner and fed Engelfried on a cross pass in front of the Seahawk's goal. Engelfried knocked in a header from five yards out, past Wilmington goalie John Pinter, for a 1-0 JMU lead.

Engelfried's goal gave him a team-high six and also set the JMU record for consecutive games scored at four.

"It was probably the best we've played against them consistently," Martin said. "They are a lot like us. It's always a dog fight."

The Dukes, who outshot the Seahawks 15-7, had numerous scoring opportunities.

"We were creating good chances," Martin said. "We played the first-time, early ball behind the defenders. Their keeper made some fine saves. Usually, it takes nine or 10 good chances to get a goal — we had 14 or 15, so I wasn't really disappointed [about not scoring more goals]."

JMU goalie Chris North recorded his second complete game shutout of the season, while making one save. The

Dukes yielded one corner kick to the Seahawks, but managed to create seven of their own.

Sweeper Trevor Hershey perhaps made the defensive play of the day.

With one minute remaining in the game, North came out of the goal to intercept a lobbed shot. In the process of deflecting the shot, North fell to the ground as the ball bounced to the feet of a Seahawk forward. Hershey blocked the ensuing shot on goal, while North scrambled back to his feet.

Both teams played a tough, physical game. Martin, who was unhappy with the manner in which UNCW fouled, felt that type of play was detrimental to the Dukes' game.

"We get a little bit out of it when we get fouled," Martin said. "The funny thing about soccer is that they got a man thrown out [for swearing at the referee], and they played better. We ended up putting ourselves under pressure [for the last 12:00 of the game]."

The win was JMU's first against the Seahawks in four years. Last season the Dukes lost to Wilmington in a 3-2 overtime heart-breaker. JMU now leads the series 4-3.

The Dukes travel to University of Maryland-Baltimore County Sept. 14, seeking to avenge last season's loss. JMU returns home to face CAA opponent Navy Sept. 18.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Jimmy Miskell is just one of several promising freshmen for JMU.

## Golf

► [Continued from page 22]

Seniors Wendy Kern and Tara McKenna lead a strong team that includes juniors Donna Martz, Karen Jefferson and Lynne Hunter and sophomore Molly McCann. The three newcomers for JMU are sophomore Shannon Hanley, junior Michele Klos and freshman Sarah Neville.

This weeked was Hanley's turn to shine as she claimed the top spot in individual play with an impressive

229, just beating William and Mary's Tiffany Maurycy by a single shot. The Dukes' McCann also had a solid outing as she finished in a tie for fourth with a 236.

Other good news for the JMU Women's Golf team concerns two former players. Jennifer Creps and Laura Hoover Tyler qualified for this year's U.S. Open. The two players were among six that qualified for the Open through a regional tournament held in Pittsburgh.

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## SPORTSFILE

### JMU wins, falls in semis

For the women's volleyball team, it was a weekend of both good and bad. In their opening tournament of the season, the Dukes traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Temple Invitational Tournament.

In its first round match, JMU recorded an easy 17-15, 15-12, 15-5 victory over La Salle. The Dukes were equally impressive in their next two contests as they defeated George Mason 15-10, 15-11, 9-15, 15-4 and Temple 15-13, 15-13, 15-10.

However, JMU ran into trouble against American as it blew an early

one game lead to fall 6-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13. The Dukes' woes continued as they moved from pool play into the semi-finals and lost a hard-fought decision to Northeastern 15-8, 19-17, 15-13.

JMU returns to action Tuesday night to take on Maryland at 7:30 in Godwin Hall.

### Teams open in N.C. run

The JMU men's and women's cross country teams opened their seasons this weekend as they competed in the Wake Forest Invitational.

The women were seventh in the

13-team competition with a score of 207. DePaul University was the overall winner with the lowest score of 56.

DePaul's Ann Kuiken was the winner with a time of 17:57 for the 5000-meter course. JMU's Patricia Ritter was the highest finisher for the Dukes, placing 16th with a time of 19:21. Tracy Bistay (32nd), Jackie Lynch (43rd), Mary Heaney (57th) and Adrienne Urbina (59th) rounded out the top five.

The men didn't fare as well, as they placed 11th of the 15 complete teams. Brian Schmidt was the highest finisher for JMU, placing 26th with a time of 25:53. Doug Sutkus (60th), Chris Bir (66th), Todd Cerino (72nd) and Rob Caskey (80th) completed the top five.

## Sports Watch

(Upcoming events in JMU sports)

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday — Maryland at JMU [Godwin Hall], 7:30 p.m.


### SOCCER

Wednesday — JMU at Maryland-Baltimore County [Baltimore], 3 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Friday — JMU at Richmond, 3:30 p.m.

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# BUSINESS

## Shifting trends on campus

# Mountain bikes rolling over JMU

By John Frizzera  
staff writer

They're all over campus. On the Quad, outside D-hall, resting against trees, they're everywhere.

Mountain bikes — also known as All-Terrain Bicycles (ATB) — have become increasingly popular among college students across the country. JMU is no exception.

"You can see the switch from the ten speed to the mountain bike with students," says Serena Benson, co-owner of Cool Breeze cyclery. "It's a practical bike."

Benson says one reason mountain bikes are becoming so popular is because "more and more students are using them as a sport." Some customers at Cool Breeze are members of the ski and wrestling teams at JMU; they use the bikes to stay in shape while enjoying themselves, Benson says.

Because the price range and quality of ATBs vary greatly, it can be a tricky task to choose the right bike. The following guide will help prospective bike buyers make the right decision.

*"If you're going to ride from downtown to campus, you don't need an \$800 bike."*

—Serena Benson

First, consider how much money you want to spend. Schwinn offers its top-of-the-line Project Kom for about \$1,000, while the Diamondback Curaca model sells for about \$250. You can expect to spend a minimum of about \$200 for your mountain bike.

"People should do price shopping," says Mark Nissley, owner of Mark's Bike Shop. "Between Northern Virginia and here, the prices are typically lower" in the Harrisonburg area, he says.

Second, ask yourself where you'll be getting the most use out of your ATB. Will you be riding around campus, or on muddy mountain trails?

"You want to basically define what the bulk of your riding is going to be" before choosing a bike, says Nissley.



Staff photo by KIM THOMAS

All-Terrain Bicycles are becoming a popular alternative to JMU's parking problem.

"Your basic cruisers are great for around town or on campus," he says.

Nissley also says brand names, components and building materials should be considered when buying an ATB. More expensive bicycles will have features and functions not found on cheaper models.

But if casual riding is what you're looking for, you need not spend a fortune, says Benson.

"If you're going to ride from downtown to campus, you don't need an \$800 bike," Benson says.

A good choice for a bike that can take you from on campus to off road is The Pointe by Raleigh, says Scott Harlow, co-owner of Cool Breeze.

The Pointe and Curaca models comprise about 80 percent of recent sales, he estimates.

Nissley says the big sellers at his shop are Specialized, Schwinn and Trek. As an authorized Schwinn dealer, he says, "Schwinn is one of the only lines that gives you a lifetime guarantee on the whole bike."

Most companies offer a warranty only on the frame, Nissley says. A warranty is an important item to consider when buying a bicycle, he says, because it "protects against defective workmanship and materials."

Like a car, bikes need accessories. The most basic are locks and tire pumps. Kryptonite locks are among the most popular purchased by bike owners; they are U-shaped and extremely difficult to cut.

But choosing a bicycle is more difficult than buying accessories.

Junior Joseph Dunne recently purchased a Raleigh Pointe. "By asking questions and shopping around, I got the bike that best fit my needs," he says.

Sophomore Kris Larson says, "I wanted something for transportation and trail riding, so I bought the Pointe."

He adds, "I shopped around in Northern Virginia, but I found it at a good sale price in Harrisonburg."

## What to look for . . .

The following elements are important to consider when shopping for your mountain bike:

● **Price:** Before you begin your search, decide upon a price range suitable for your budget. Don't buy an expensive bicycle if it's loaded with features you won't use.

● **Purpose:** Riding in a campus environment or out in the wilderness requires different types of ATBs. Generally, the rougher the terrain, the higher the price of your mountain bike.

● **Frame material:** Frames are made of many kinds of metals, including aluminum, titanium and the Chrome-Moly alloy. These materials vary in weight and cost as well as function. Chrome-Moly, for example, is suitable for high-intensity biking because of its rugged nature.

● **Shifting:** ATBs may have only one speed — requiring no shifting — or as many as 18 speeds. Index or "click" shifting allows you to move from one gear to the next with ease.

● **Components:** Look for an easily adjustable seat and reliable front and rear brakes. Some ATBs feature a quick-release front wheel, which is easy to remove for theft prevention and storage.

● **Color:** Last, but not least, color can play a part in your decision. Modern mountain bikes are no longer offered in just traditional colors; they are now available in shades such as hot pink, teal green or electric blue.



## NEWS & NOTES

### Consumer credit drops in July; slow car sales cited

Americans' love affair with the credit card cooled off dramatically in July, but the United States still remains very much a debtor nation.

According to the Federal Reserve, consumer credit for the month of July was \$2.6 billion, compared to the 8.1 billion recorded in July. Experts attributed the drop to the mid-summer auto market slump and a general slow down of all consumer purchases.

Consumer credit, the amount of money customers borrow or charge compared to how much they've paid off for previous debts, remained at over 10.2 percent for January through July.

### Florida woman hits jackpot in \$55 million state lottery; waits week to claim money

After winning a scant eight dollars earlier this year in Florida's state lottery, Sheelah Ryan hit the jackpot.

The 63-year-old real estate broker from Winter Springs stepped forward Wednesday to claim her 55.2 million dollar prize, ending almost a week's worth of speculation as to the identity of the mystery winning ticket holder.

In a press conference held Wednesday at the offices of the Florida Lottery Department, Ryan said she realized she had won after watching the drawing on TV. "I just kept saying 'Oh, my God,'" she told a

room full of reporters.

The sudden windfall, 20 annual installments of \$2,767,361, won't affect her lifestyle much, Ryan said. "I've always been middle class and the middle class always needs money."

Earlier in the week, an elementary school janitor said he held the winning number, but he could not produce the original ticket. Charles Hill presented the lottery department a photo copy of a ticket, saying the original had been destroyed. While it's not a crime to claim to hold a winning ticket, presenting an altered lottery ticket for payment constitutes fraud. Lottery officials are considering pressing charges against Hill.

### New York artist plans 'public access art environment' in new garbage transfer station

Artist Mierle Laderman Ukeles wants to make Manhattan a more beautiful place.

Not a very original ambition, until one considers her studio is a garbage transfer station and her medium is refuse itself.

Ukeles has designed Flow City, a "public-access art environment" which she hopes will be inside the new sanitation building on the Hudson River scheduled to open early next year.

Three thousand tons of garbage a day will pass through the station en route to barges bound for landfills. Part of Flow City's purpose is to remove to stigma attached to trash.

The multi-media Flow City will give the public a first-hand view of the transfer process. The walls, floor and ceiling of a block long observation ramp will be covered with low-relief sculpture depicting waste material being recycled. A glass bridge above the garbage trucks and barges will link the ramp to a room filled with 30 video monitors displaying live images of the Hudson.

"The attitude has always been that the public doesn't want to know about these things," Ukeles said. "But we own the garbage, we produce it, and we ought to have access to this process."

### Product sales dependent on visual cues, analyst says

It takes more than a catchy name or symbol to entice customers to purchase a product.

Logo, color combinations, packaging and even a distinct shape all contribute to an item's marketability, according to the New York corporate and brand-identity consultant firm of Lister Butler Inc.

People recognize a particular brand by a combination of the different visual elements, said Lister Butler's executive vice president John Lister. However, one single aspect of a product's marketing can evoke an especially strong consumer recognition.

For example, the Marlboro red logo on cigarette boxes is distinct enough to be recognized by itself, Lister said. Visa's blue and gold stripes set the card apart even without other graphics.



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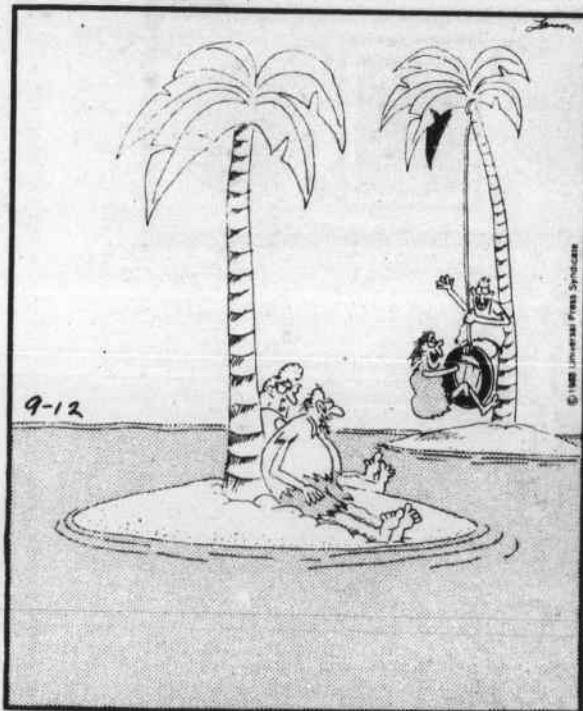




THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

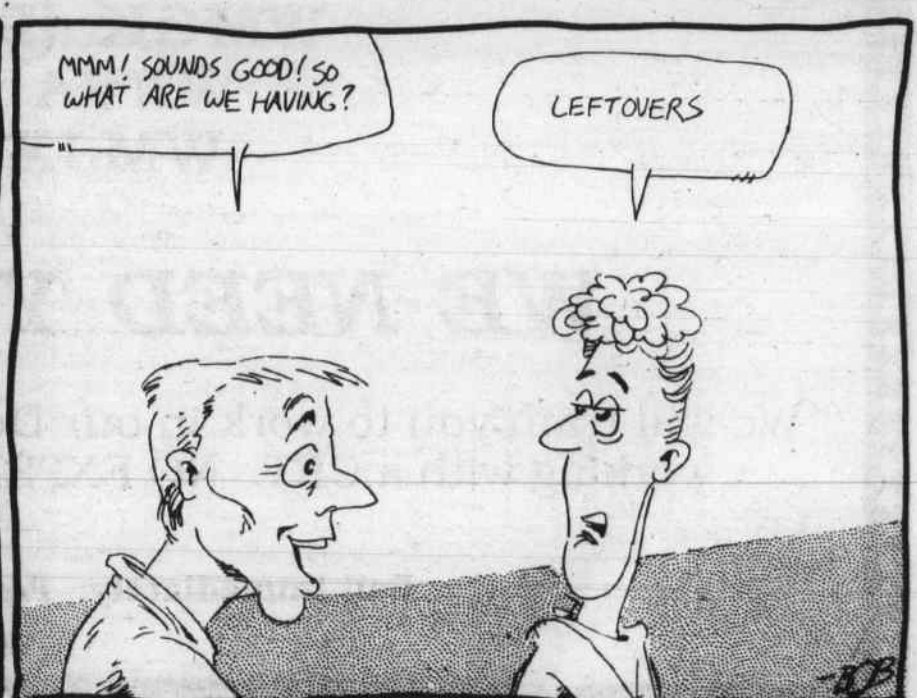
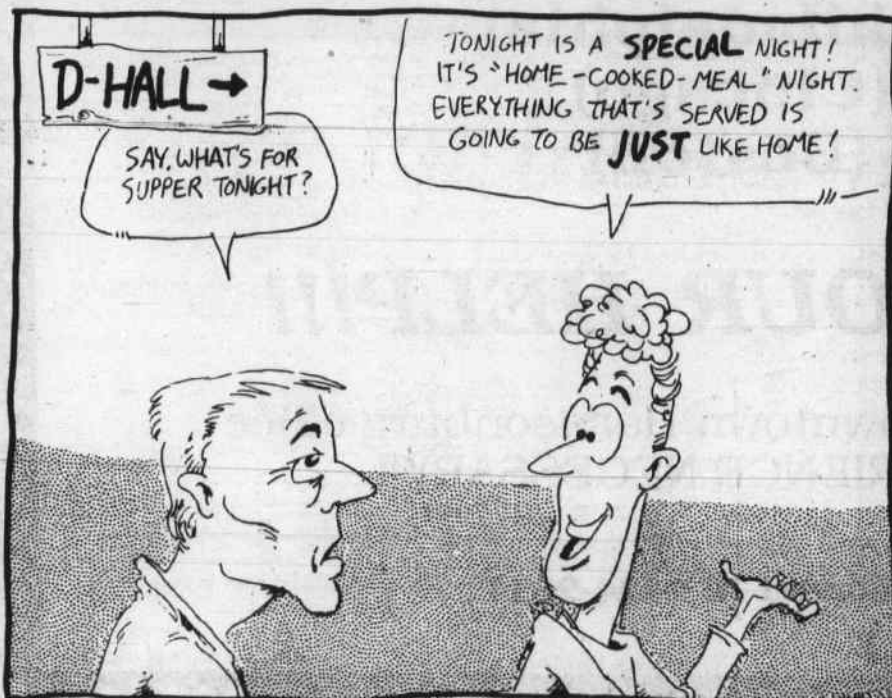


"Well, the Sullivans are out on their tire again."



SUITE 304

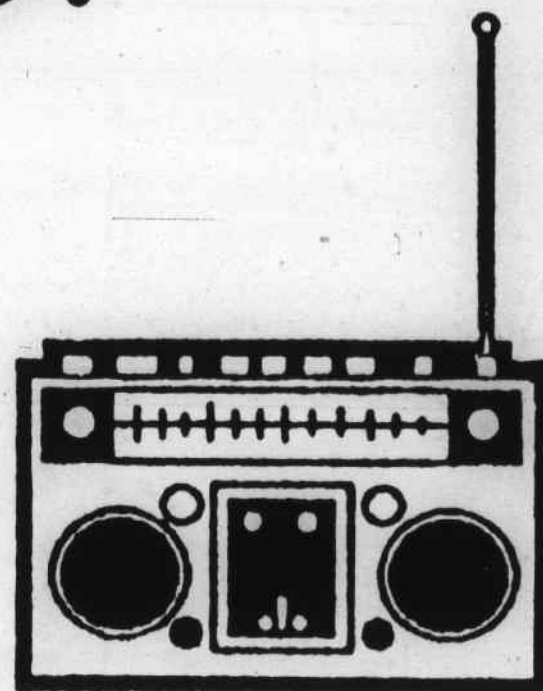
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**New & Very Large** air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court 4 blocks from JMU. For professional couple or quiet students. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$350. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

**Almost On Campus** - Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. Like new. 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$315. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

**Completely Furnished** 4 BR apt. in Willow Hills. Renting \$198.75/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. Other furnished features included - microwave, DW, W/D, basic cable TV. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

**Completely Furnished** 2 BR apt. Norwood St. Renting \$165/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

**Desperately Seeking** M/F non-smoking roommate. University Place. 433-6953.

**Room For Rent** - 478 S. Mason, great location. 433-3752.

**Girl** - Furnished 3 BR house next to University Place. Rent includes utilities, microwave, W/D. Prefer non-smoker. \$200/mo. 433-8822.

**Girl** - 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Lease expires 5/31/89. Available immediately. Microwave, W/D, \$215/mo. 433-8822.

**Boy** - New condo, completely furnished, W/D, microwave. Available immediately. Lease expires 5/31/89. 6 blocks from school. \$225/mo. 433-8822.

**Hunters Ridge Condos** - Vacant spots in separate units available immediately for rental. Call office, 434-5150.

## FOR SALE

**AKC Golden Retriever Puppies** - 8 weeks old, males. Great pets with good dispositions for off-campus. Call 298-1473 or x6381.

**Lazer 128 EX Computer** with monitor, 2nd drive & mouse. Accelerated Apple II compatible. Phone 433-1363.

**Desperate!** Bluestone loft for sale. \$50/best offer. x5152.

**Tickets** - Springsteen, Gabriel, Sting, Amnesty International, 9/19/88, Philadelphia. Brian, 433-3819.

**Woman's Full Length Lab Coat** - Debbie, 434-5887.

**Plymouth Reliant K** - Maroon, cruise, air, sunroof, Michelins, am/fm, dependable, sharp, \$2500. Greg, 434-5620.

**Datsun 1982 280 ZX** - Air, cruise, T-tops, 61,000 miles, new inspection, radials. Greg, 434-5620.

**Tactical & Survival Specialties** - Your source for military surplus, camouflage clothing, backpacking & survival equipment, survival game supplies & firearms. Wednesday-Friday, 6:30-9:30 pm; Saturday 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. 1213 S. Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg. 434-8974.

**Single Loft With Mattress** - \$110; 10-speed bicycle, new derailleur, fair condition, \$60. Call 434-5395, ask for Darren or leave message.

**Turntable** - Dual 1237 with Pickering cartridge, \$30. Headphones, Koss K6LC, \$10. Must sell. Adam, 433-8490.

**Bluestone Loft** - 1 yr. old. \$60. Call Sarah at 433-5910.

## HELP WANTED

**Manager Needed Women's Basketball** - If interested, call Anne Bolyard, x6513.

**Want 2 Assistant Swim Coaches** for competitive age group team in Harrisonburg-Bridgewater area. Must be available afternoons & weekends. Prefer prior experience or competitive background, but not essential. For more info. call Barbara Lochte, (703)885-8088.

**Energetic Person** to clean faculty member's house. Transportation required. 234-8317.

**Bartender/Doorman Wanted** - Thursday-Sunday. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

**Cocktail Waitress Wanted** - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

**Help Needed** - If you are good with a camera, like to socialize & get along well with all sorts of people, I have a job for you. Call x5850.

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**Guitar Lessons** - Jazz, rock, etc. Price negotiable. Call Chris, 434-6840.

**I Sew Anything!** Curtains, outfits, gifts. Julie, 433-8034.

**Professional Typing Services** - Reasonable rates. Please call 433-5486.

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**Typing** - Need something typed? Call Renee at 432-0423.

**Making A Decision** about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland, (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

**Is Your Radiator Dirty?** Save \$\$\$ when you show your JMU ID at Jiffy Lube during September.

**Permanent Hair Removal** - Advanced Electrolysis, 320 S. Main. By appointment, 433-9444.

**Horizon Sun Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Karate** - New beginners start every night Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm, Godwin Hall wrestling RM. For more info. call 434-8824.

## WANTED

**Tutors Needed** in all JMU subject areas. contact the Counseling & Student Development Center, Alumnae Hall, x6552, for more details.

**Ride Wanted To Va. Tech** - Various weekends. Pete, 432-0187.

**Ride Needed To Scranton Or Philadelphia** during any of the next 3 weekends. Call Lora at x4362. Will contribute gas money.

## PERSONALS

**B.C.** - Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm interested, are you? The Blond

**Namaste!** Anyone interested in learning about Indian/Pakistani culture is invited to attend the meeting Monday, 5 pm, RMD, WCC.

**Mud** - Live music, including Apt. 6 & others. Mud Volleyball this Saturday, 12-5 at the Rockingham Fairgrounds. Think Mud!

**ACE Will Be Selling** JMU prints, phones, autoshades & yes, the original stuffed Duke Dog. 9/14/88 on the Patio of WCC.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** - A world apart.

**How To Place A Classified Ad** - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words-\$2; 11-20 words-\$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

**Think Mud** - Mud Volleyball is coming this Saturday. Bands, DJ music, food, drinks, T-shirts, \$100s in prizes for contestants & spectators!

**Get Involved!** SGA informational meeting tonight in J Maddies at 6:30.

**Interested In Being A Part Of The Bluestone?** Come to the 1st organizational meeting Sept. 13, 5 pm, WCC RMD.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** - A world apart.

**Rush Tri-Sigma.**

**SGA Informational Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 12, 6:30, J Maddies.

**Mark** - The best 3 years of my life. Happy anniversary. I love you. Melissa

**International Business Club** meeting, Wednesday, WCC RM A, 6 pm.

**ΣK Congratulates Our Newest Sisters** - Christy, Emily, Pam & Jane Anne. We love you!

**Attention All Finance Majors!** FMA's 1st organizational meeting is 9/12 (Monday) in Harrison A205 at 5. P.S. Free ice cream.

**Yo Julian!** How about an all night babble session soon? Or maybe another classic sunset? Can you reach the Dash? "Crazy, Cra Crazy" for doing Tequila shots with you! Beer then liquor, never sicker. Your bathroom duty-every Saturday. Here's to a fun summer & great times ahead. You're cool but don't call us on the vomiphone! Later Dude, Taplin & Burroway.

**Josh Has Been Gone** for several months, but the Jellyfish Blues Band will be at Players tomorrow night!

**Tracie** - Finally! Here's your personal. Was it worth the year & a half wait? Thanks for the good times & happy anniversary. Love always, Craig.

**Check Out The ACE Booth**, Wed., Sept. 14 on the WCC Patio!

**"Picture Yourself"** 5x7 photos, \$4. Sept. 12-13, WCC Patio, 9-4.

**Class Of 1991** - Interested in ring designs, premiere planning & a good time? Gain experience on the Sophomore Class Ring Committee. Tomorrow, 7, WCC RM A, initial meeting.

**TKE & Miller Highlife Present** the 1st Annual Mud Volleyball Tournament this Saturday. Music, Mud & Excitement. Don't miss it!

**Get Shot!** Sign up now to immortalize yourself in the Bluestone. 11-4, WCC G-9.

**Class of 1991 Ring Committee Meeting** - All interested sophomores please attend! Tomorrow, WCC RM A, 7.

**Get Your Picture Taken** for the Bluestone. Sign up now! 11-4, WCC G-9.

**Boulevards** - Handmade jewelry, WCC Patio, Sept. 15-16. Sponsored by ΣΣΣ.

**Choose To Cruise** Delta Gamma.

**Free** - Kittens desperately need good home. Call 433-3766 anytime!

**Dianimal** - Hey Ba-bee! Have a happy, happy 20th! Oh baby that's what I like! We love you! JS

**Grateful Dead In NYC** - Free ticket for ride. Meg, x5585.

**Alex** - I missed you this weekend. Last week was incredible. This is fun, but it also scares me. Keep your barking dogs out of \$30 fire lanes! Mary

**Sticky, Wet Mud** - Free shuttle bus from Godwin to Fairgrounds on Saturday, 12-2 & 5-6, \$100's of dollars in prizes!

**Sophomores** - Get involved, help design & sell your class rings. 1st meeting WCC RM A, tomorrow, 7.

**Interested In Being Part Of The Bluestone?** Come to the 1st organizational meeting Sept. 13, 5 pm, WCC RMD.

**Don't Forget About The Hotel Restaurant Management Club** picnic at the University Farm today from 4-7 pm. Come by the HRM office for details.

**Math Club Meeting** - Everyone welcome. Tuesday at 7. Refreshments provided. Call the Math Dept. for further info.

**Things Are About To Get Very Muddy!** Enter your Mud Volleyball team. Forms available at JMU's 1st American Bank. Think Mud!

**Doggie Style Shirts & Absolut JMU Shirts.** Call 433-3819, will deliver.

**Want to Help Others?** Join Circle K. Meeting Sept. 13, 6 pm. RM B, WCC.

**Drummer Looking To Join A Band** - 60s rock, classic rock, progressive rock. Call Mark, 432-0657.

**ACE Kickoff Meeting 9/13/88**, 7 pm, RM D, WCC. All majors welcome!

**Spring Break Already?** Need student group(s) to sponsor marketing & raffle of Key West & Cancun trips. Easy fundraiser! 433-3734.

**Diane Carbonello** - Never think never ma belle. This one's yours, enjoy it. Happy birthday. Rick

## The Jellyfish Blues Band

### At Players

### This Tuesday!

**Attention All Finance Majors!** FMA's 1st organizational meeting is 9/12 (Monday) in Harrison A205 at 5. P.S. Free ice cream.

**Hey Zetas** - I said "A-Boom-Chicka-Boom!"

**PBL** - Make it your business! Sept. 12-13, RM D, WCC, 6 pm.

**Whoever** - We'd like our banner & wood sign back! ASAP. No questions asked, ΣΣΣ

**Association Of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** - 1st meeting, Tuesday, 7 pm, 9/13/88, RM D, WCC.

**Mud Volleyball** - Brought to you by TKE, Miller Highlife, Bob Wade Lincoln Mercury, JMU's Pub & Deli, Yee's Place, Kinko's & so many more. It's going to be big!

**Gay Taylor** - Congratulations, you anchorwoman! I'm so proud of you! Love, your Little Sis.

## Dance for Dimes

First annual 12-hour dance marathon to benefit the March of Dimes

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Phillips Center

Great prizes and free food for dancers

Phone 434-7789 for more details

It's a perfect community service project!





# FRESH

**Sale Starts Sunday, Sept. 11th.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1988.  
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DELI/BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH THOSE DEPARTMENTS



U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED  
**Boneless Beef  
Chuck Roast**

**139**  
lb.

# SUPER

## PANTRY PICKS

SLICE-MTN. DEW-PEPSI FREE  
Regular or Diet  
Pepsi Cola

**99¢**  
2 lt. can

LIMIT THREE WITH MINIMUM \$10 PURCHASE

Sparkle  
Towels

**3100**  
single roll

LIMIT ONE WITH MINIMUM \$10 PURCHASE

Crisco  
Shortening

**188**  
3 lb. can

ALL VARIETIES

Utz  
Potato Chips

**109**  
7.5 oz. bag

REGULAR-LITE-GENUINE DRAFT

Miller  
Beer

**12 499**  
12 oz. cans

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. OR

Del Monte  
Squeeze Catsup

**99¢**  
28 oz. jar

## BUTCHER BLOCK

SMITHFIELD-GOLD LABEL  
Special Trim Fresh  
Pork Picnic

**99¢**  
100% PURE CHUCK

Fresh Ground  
Chuck

**159**  
FIELDALDE GRADE A

Pick  
of the Chix

**129**  
SAVE 40¢

Turkey  
Buffet Ham

**119**  
SAVE 40¢

## BETTER LIVING

PUMP-REG. OR FOR KIDS  
Aqua Fresh  
Toothpaste

**149**  
4.3 oz. pump

## CATCH OF THE DAY

FRESH  
Special  
Crabmeat

**599**  
1 lb. can

**339**  
SAVE 60¢ LB. FRESH PERCH FILLET

## DELI DELIGHTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Deli  
Roast Beef

**459**  
SAVE 70¢

NEW YORKER WHITE OR YELLOW  
American  
Cheese

**269**  
SAVE 10¢

**69¢**  
DELI FRESH MACARONI SALAD

## COUNTRY DAIRY

LIMIT ONE WITH MINIMUM \$10 PURCHASE

Old South  
Orange Juice

**98¢**  
SAVE 70¢ 64 oz. can

**3100**  
ALL FLAVORS LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT 8 oz. pkgs

## FARMERS MARKET

RED OR GOLDEN-NEW CROP

Delicious  
Apples

**99¢**  
SAVE 80¢ 3 lb. bag

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN

Bartlett  
Pears

**69¢**  
SAVE 30¢ 1 lb.

**100**  
FRESH-NORTH CAROLINA U.S.1 NEW CROP YAMS 3 lbs.

## DEEP FREEZE

ALL FLAVORS

Sealtest  
Ice Cream

**229**  
SAVE 70¢ 1/2 gal. can

GLAZED CHICKEN-CHICKEN ALAORANGE-CHICKEN MARSALA

Lean Cuisine  
Entrées

**2500**  
SAVE 30¢ 8.8 5 oz. pkgs

TURKEY-CHICKEN-SALISBURY STEAK-MEAT LOAF

A&P

Frozen Dinners

**99¢**  
SAVE 10¢ 11 oz. pkg

CHEESE-DELUXE-SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI

Stouffer's  
Pizza

**199**  
SAVE 10¢ 10 3-12 5 oz. pkgs

# DOUBLE COUPONS

ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS